

NEW PLAYS FOR NEXT SEASON

Prom the Philadelphia Times. A number of the most prominent American actors and actresses have already formulated their plans for the coming season. There are promises of several notable

The coming season will witness the most ambitious production of Richard Mansfield's career. One might have thought that this restless actor would be content, for a while at least, with his two successes of last season, Bernard Shaw's clever play, "The Devil's Disciple," and the dramatization of Jessie Fothergill's musical novel, "The First Violin," but these seem merely to have given him the impetus which has launched him into the produc-

which has launched him into the produc-tion of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The presentation of this "Cyrano de Bergerac" will rank as one of the most important literary and dramatic events of the year. It will be first seen at the Garden theater, New York city, on Mon-day evening, October 2. The drama is a translation from the French of Edmond Rostand, one of the younger French poets. Rostand is the author of several other works—among them the "Magdalene" for Sarah Bernhardt. But it is "Cyrano" which has raised him to pre-eminence as a poet and a dramatist.

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Coquelin produced "Cyrano" at the Theater Porte Bainte Martin last winter. It created a furor. Sarcy, France's greatest dramatic critic, said of it: "It is the greatest success I have seen in my thirty years as dramatic critic." The first night audience declared they had seen nothing like it since Victor Hugo wrote "Hernani" and "Ruy Blas."

The French premier, M. Meline, went upon the stage with his colleague, the minister of the fine arts, and innormed Rostand that the ribbon of the Legion of Honor would be sent to him in the morning. Not the least remarkable feature of the play is its freedom from any suggestion of immorality. Its tone is pure, and its purpose is elevating. It is an heroic comedy in five acts.

It is not known as yet who is making

acts.
It is not known as yet who is making the translation for Mr. Mansfield, nor is it known whether it is to be made into English verse or prose.

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Cyrano de Bergera was a contemporary of Mollors. He gran in his poetical temperament. He is said to have been the model for Gautier's "Captain Fricarse." He was brave and faithful, a splendid swordsman, an extraving ann. happy-go-lucky sort of hero. All by the fact that were somewhat dimmed by the fact that were somewhat dimmed by the fact that were somewhat dimmed long nose. People laughed at it, wrote squibs about it, until Cyrano resented their inaults. To sum up, Rostand's Cyrano is a typical Gascon, a brave braggart, a refined and pathetic D'Artagran. Of course she could never love a man with such a nose, but she loves the handsome Christian de Neuvillette, who is in Cyrano's regiment. Est tells her ugiy cousin of her love giment. Est tells her ugiy cousin of her love giment. Est tells her ugiy cousin of her love giment. Est tells her ugiy cousin of her love in the mockery of destiny in this arriangement. He accepts the position with a grim deeperation that is inspiring. He mockery of destiny in this arriangement. He accepts the position with a grim deeperation that is inspiring. However, we have the could have been the his love that is sensition to write the letters Christian, Roxane. Cyrano longs the Irony of pouring out his soul to the woman he loves in the letters of the man to whom she is betrothed. He is artist enough to appreciate the letters of the man to whom she is betrothed. He is artist enough to appreciate the letters of the man to whom she is betrothed. He is artist enough to appreciate the letters of the man to whom she is betrothed. He is artist enough to appreciate the letters of the man to whom she is betrothed. He is artist enough to appreciate the late of the man to whom she had becauty of his love with his external ugilities that

There can be no question but that Mrs. Fiske will make an ideal "Becky Sharp." Personally she resembles Thackeray's description of his amazing little heroine. She is small and slight, with reddish hair and gray eyes, and she is possessed of a personal description which is feit by everyone who meets her off the stage. Mrs. Fiske has the same keen intellect that made "Becky." despite her faults, a very distinguished and uncommon person.

Altogether this is certain to prove one of the productions which everyone will with to see. It is destined to be much talked about. The play will combine all the brilliant elements of Thackeray's satire comedy, and the pathos and tragedy which Mrs. Fiske knows so well how to depict in the midst of gayety, the real tragedy of life

midst of gayety, the real tragedy of life that is happening everywhere in sunny places and behind smiling faces.

The play will, I believe, open with a scene at Miss Pinkerton's school, when Becky bids adieu to Chiswick Mail and enters the world with her friend, Amelia Sedley, It is to be hoped that we see much of the celebrated Jos., and whatever else the exigencies of the dramatist have sacrificed; it is to be hoped that we shall see Becky in her splendor at the Duchess of Richmond's ball in Brussels, the well remembered ball that was startled from its galety by the cannon on the distant plains of Waterloo.

We are sure of the retention of the dramatic return of Becky's husband, Rawdon Crawiey, from the debtor's prison, to find midst of gayety, the real tragedy of life

atic return of Becky's nusband, Rawdon Crawley, from the debtor's prison, to find his wife in the company of Lord Steyne, when she had written him that she was too ill to come to his assistance.

This must be the great climax of the play.

Rawdon Crawley tearing Lord Steyne's jewels from Becky's bosom and fluxing them in the face of the prostrate nobleman, while Becky pastests her innocence, should prove a tremendous scene.

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The ending of the play will be as full of pathos as fidelity to Thackeray's novel will perm. It is Mrs. Fiske's desire to give all the sympathy and pathos to the character that is possible. The play will be first produced in New York, and will be mounted sumptuously. The production will be one of the most expensive made during the coming season.

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Still another production that must be of wide interest will be the play in which Miss Viola Allen is to make her first appearance as a star. This play will be called "The Christian," and is a dramatization by Hall Caine of his now famous novel of the same name. "The Christian was certain full of dramatic incidents; if anything, the canyas was too crowded with anything, the canyas was too crowded with was certain full of dramatic incidents; if anything, the canvas was too crowded with scenes of unusual strength. If enough is thrown away there should remain a strong framework for an interesting and nowerful play. Mr. Caine has been successful as a dramatist before. There is no reason why this widely popular story should not be as widely popular as a play. Whether it will be possible to transfer to the stage the peculiar combination of gloom, religion and suggestive writing, which, well mixed, have gone so far toward building up Mr. Caine's large following is a question. But even if this element is absent from the play, enough, surely, remains to make a success out of this widely advertised piece of property.

property.

Miss Allen is certain to make much of the part of Giory Quale. Everything Miss Allen does has charm. Her touch is always sure and fine and feminine. She knows the value of simplicity and sweet-

Mr. James A. Herne will produce at least one new play during the coming season. This play is a dramatization of a novel called "An Unofficial Patriot." It will,

however, be produced under another name. The scenes are laid in Virginia, near Washington, just before the war. The play tells the story of a Southern abolitionist and his struggles to free his own slaves. Mr. Herne may follow this production with a stage version of W. D. Howell's well known novel, "The Rise of Slias Lapham." There is to be a new English opera company headed by Miss Alice Nellson and Eugene Cowles, both until now identified with the Bostonians. This company will be known as the Alice Nellson opera company, and its first production will be "The Fortune Teller." the music for which has been written by Victor Herbert, and the words by the indefatigable Mr. Smith, of Smith and DeKoven fame.

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A new play to America is promised by John Drew's importation of "The Liars," which was successfully played in London by Charles Windham. Sol Smith Russell is to have a new play from Martha Morton's busy pen. It bears the interesting name of "Uncle Dick."

Stuart Robson, Henry Miller, James K. Hackett, who is to star this season; Mr. and Mrs. Southern and Otis Skinner all expect to make productions, but it is too early yet to know much of them. Miss Adams will, of course, continue in "The Little Minister," which has been so phenomenally successful. Mr. Jefferson will keep to old and well worn paths. Mr. Daly makes promises, but has as yet announced nothing. Neither are the plans of the Lyceum or Empire theaters made public at this time.

Miss Arthur will go out in Shakespearean productions, a somewhat singular step to take when her success in "A Lady of Quality" is considered.

Katherine Kidder is to take the place made vacant by Madame Rhea's scrious illness in the James-Ward combination. Miss Kidder will play Lady Macbeth, Ophelia, Desdemona and Lady Teazle.

iia, Desdemona and Lady Teazle.

Miss Julia Marlowe will continue in the "Countess Valeska." and her successful repertoire, to which she may add a new play in the course of her season. She will introduce to her public a new "Romeo." Mr. John Hlair, who is engaged to play her leading parts, promises to create a very deep impression as Romeo. It is confidently expected, in view of his superb work in "El Gran Galleoto," and in support of Madame Janauschek, that his performance of this character will be among the notable events of the coming dramatic season.

Nathan Hale has been so successful that it is doubtful if Nat Goodwin adds any new play to his repertoire this season. Should he make a production it will be toward the spring. He has had in his possession for some time Madeline Lucette Rilley's romantic play founded on the life of Richard Savage. It will probably be this play which he will next produce.

To-day's Programme at Troost. Rocco Venuto's "Kansas City Journal" march will receive its initial production by Lenge's band at Troost park to-day. The programmes will contain many other good things also and, in addition to the band, things also and, in addition to the same Miss Linnie Biggs, a new Kansas City cornetist, will play, and George Olmi, the vetern and popular barito a will sing. Mr Olmi and Miss Biggs will be features of the Miss Biggs will be features of the Miss Biggs will be features. the Troost park concerts every night this week. To-night's programme.

"Kanas City Journal" (R. Venuto).
Overture, "Le Domino Noir" (Auber).
Baritone solo, selected, Mr. George Olmi.
Fantasia, "My Old Kentucky Home" (Del Cornet solo, selected, Miss Linnie Higgs. Cornet sole, selected, Miss Linnie Biggs. "Episodes in a Policeman's Life." by special request (Reeves). Dedicated to the Providence police. Symposis: Police gather for duty; roll call (many of Kamass City's poundar policemen's names will be called); police depart for duty; on their lonely particulated evening hymn; the nightimale, the merry dame; vocal soremade; sounds of the night; dogs howling; nightingsie; eat due; drunken party, police whistle is heard; the arrest; the grand parade. Selection "Bohemians City" (Balfe). Selection, "Bohemian Girl" (Balte).
Baritone solo, selected, Mr. George Olmi.
"Coppers on Parade Patrol" (Bell).
Cornet solo, selected, Miss Linale Biggs.
"On the Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strause)
"Star Spangled Banner."

Cornerstone Laying To-day.

The laying of the cornerstone of Allen chapel will take piace to-day. All Knight Templars and Blue ledges will meet at Turner hall at 12 o'clock. The line of march: North on Oak street to Eleventh, east to Holmes street, north to Sixth estreet, east to Charlotte street. The march will be headed here by Grand Master J. H. Pelham, who will conduct the laying of the cornerstone, assisted by Rone lodge and others. Continuing, the line of march will be south on Charlotte street to the church, pass the church to Eleventh street, east to Campbell street, north to Tenth street, west to church, and laying of the cornerstone. There will be a large excursion from St. Joseph and other places. The laying of the cornerstone of Allen



Stories and Gossip of the Stage.

J. H. Haverly is mustering forces for his J. H. Haverly is mustering forces for his American-European minstrel company, says the New York Sun. Finding that conditions have "changed for the better," Mr. Haverly announces that "the hour for action has arrived," and that, having assembled "the cream of the profession," he will shortly invite the public to "sit in judgment" upon his enterprise. All of which will remind his friends of the lines attributed to Eugene Field:

Jack Haverly, the way you need to advertise those

Jack Haverly, the way you used to advertise thos days! Why, with red and green the walls about our village were ablaze, And the language was so beautiful that I felt pre-pared to say' pared to say'
That in literary circles you have not a peer to-day;
And the pictures—ah, the pictures of your galaxy of

mokes—
They were quite as dear as Christmas to us rural little folks;
For unto our callow fancies they bespoke the joys that come With the trumpet's ump-ta-ra-ra and a big bass

among the attractions which Charles Frohman has just contracted to send to California to fill important and extensive Camornia to hi important and extensive engagements. Another is William Gillette in "Secret Service," the war play that won England's lively interest in American plays and players, and that has triumphed in both the Old and New Worlds. Mr. Frohboth the Old and New Worlds. Mr. Frohman sends these three attractions to the Pacific coast on big guarantees. Miss Adams will appear in "The Little Minister," and Henry Miller, who is a great favorite on the Pacific coast, will not only play "The Master," but he will give several performances of "Heartsease," and will also enact the role of Compte de Candale in Sydney Grundy's version of Dumas. "A Marriage of Convenience." John Drew played a three months' engagement in this sparkling comedy last season in New York. It is a costume play and its polished lines will easily fit the graceful and accomplished methods of Mr. Miller, who should make a great hit in it.

No wonder that the modern Italian actor No wonder that the modern Italian actor outstrips all rivals in the matter of verismo. They have, a welrd way of living up to what they enact there.

A fortnight ago Signorina Rappolo, of the Duse company, sent a line to her intimate frierd, Marco Praga, the dramatist. She must see him at her rooms at once and let him not lose so much as a moment's time.

ime. Thinking in all likelihood that there was Thinking in all likelihood that there was more good news from Parls, where Signor Nuvelli had made a deep impression in a play of his called "Allebria." Marco Praga rushed to the apartment of the actress, who gave him but a single look and then shot herself through the heart.

After this let us no longer expect Italian dramas in one act. You can be quite as effective in a single scene—if you have the courage of Signorina Rappolo.

Every manager who goes in for an opera company has troubles of his own, but Frank L. Perley has struck a unique trib-Frank L. Perley has struck a unique tribulation in the case of the Alice Nielsen opera company, which he will send out next season. The woe has come about in the name of the new star. The number of ways in which that name may be misspelled and the number of persons that misspell it would astonish a steamed clam. Mr. Perley thinks of hiring a colored man to do nothing but collect and collate the assorted specimens of original spelling that daily blow into his office. Of course, you know that the name is spelled rightly N-I-E-L-S-E-N, but everyone else isn't so sure about it, and that makes things an-N-I-E-L-S-E-N, but everyone else isn't so sure about it, and that makes things annoying. "Nielson" is the usual inaccuracy, and so it is painted in the autumn announcement in front of Wallack's theater. Then there are "Nellson," "Nellson," "Nilson," and cven "Nillson," "Nilson," "Nilson," and many more. Mr. Perley expects to train these queer spellers in the right way by confronting them everywhere with elaborate printing in irreproachable orthography when the time comes.—Dramatic Mirror.

Glancing through our Parisian contemporaries we are reminded that the dog days are approaching, and although we days are approaching, and although we have not yet heard of the arrival of the sea serpent, several hardy annuals have aiready made their appearance. One of these is the customary story referring to the approaching visit of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt to Germany. The divine Sarah, we may note by the way, recently left Paris for an extended tour. Soon there were rumors that she had signed an engasement for Germany. Then they became definite, and just as certain boulevard contemporaries had settled all the details, and further, how, when and where she was to be presented to the kaiser, there comes a note ther, how, when and where she was to be presented to the kaiser, there comes a note from Mme. Bernhardt herself which settles the matter once and for all. It is in the great tragedienne's best style: "I learn I am going to Germany: I learn the emperor is interesting himself in my performances; I learn," etc. "Now learn by me that I am not going to Germany, and that I shall never on any occasion have the honor to be presented to his majesty, the king of Prussia." That, at all events, should settle this hardy annual. It is about time, for did one not know the artistic temperament of Mme. Bernhardt, its continual recurrence would savor of the reclame. But still, never is a big word, and opens up a wide train of thought and probabilities.—Paris Messenger.

A gentleman from St. Louis told the story at a recent meeting of a political association in this city, says the Washassociation in this city, says the Washington Post. It happened in Virginia. A circus was coming to the county seat, and every barn and every fence within a radius of fifty miles or so had been billed with the usual jurid circus announcements. An old-time darky and a yellow "dude" were garing at the bills and wondering. "Bernum and Balley's circus. The biggest show on earth," read the youngster. "Wha-what's dat?" asked the old-time darky, pricking up his cars.

The other read again the legend of the show bills.

The other read again the legend of the show bills.
"You don't know what you is talkin' about, nigger. Dat show kain' touch John Bobinson's. He useter cum' froo here, and dat was a show with seein'. Dat was the bigges' show on dis earf, sho 'nuff."
The old man had evidently not been to a circus for many years. The darkies swear by John Robinson throughout the North anyway. swear by John Robinson throughout the South, anyway.
"Read it for yourself, then," said the dude "I tell you that thing says this is the liggest show on earth."
The old man proceeded to spell out the hig letters. He waded through "Barnum and Balley." and after a rest began on the remainder of the sentence:
"B-ig-g-e-s-t s-h-o-w o-n c-a-r-t-h, S-c-p-t. L." S-e-p-t. I. "I knowed it!" shouted the "I knowed it! I knowed it!" shouted the cld man, jumping up and down in his glee. "De birges' show, 'cept one, and' dat one was John Robinson's."

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" came to the Casine last night in undress uniform, says a New York dispatch. The first night of Yankee Doodle Dandy" Introduced a number of rather well known performers in a new summer show. These persons danced and sang and paraded before the footlights, while their numerous lawyers and managers from proscenium boxes, or their dearest professional friends from the orchestra chairs nodded and smiled and patronized them with tireless applause. The extravaganza proved to be a motley array of bright colors. It was an optical lilusion from beginning to end. Those persons who take their pleasures seriously found cause for genuine displeasure in the running fire of frivolous burlesque on themes drawn from the war. A Red Cross nurse, who was disposed to listen to some rather rearching songs, became unpopular at once. There were hisses also for the company of Fusillers, of Cherry Hill. The Rough Riders' song went far to redeem the warlike part of the show from the charge of weakness or bad taste. Another popular spectacle was the cake walk by half a hundred enthusiastic negroes, in white costumes with trimmings of red white are blues her of rather well known performers in a icle was the cake walk by man a nature of the costumes of the costumes of red, white and blue, there were also two ballets that fairly glithere were also two ballets that fairly glithere were also two ballets that offensiveness is cut out there were also two names that fairly glit-tered. After the offensiveness is cut out and a few other defects remedled the piece will probably become a silly season suc-cess. Edna Wallace, who was poured into a tightfitting uniform, is alone worth the price of admission. It's her first appear-ance in "revelations."

HURT IN A RUNAWAY. James Foley May Die of Injuries Re-

ceived on Southwest Boulevard.

James E. Foley, a son of Thomas J. Foley, a grocer at 1028 West Twenty-ninth street, is lying in a critical condition at his residence, 2847 Jarboe street, from the effects of a fall from a buggy. While driving on the Southwest boulevard, near Jefferson the Southwest boulevard, near Jefferson street, last evening, his howe ran away and he was thrown to the pavement. His injuries consist of a concussion of the brain and severe lacerations and contusions about the head and face. Police Surgeon Longan applied temporary remedies at the Central police station and he is of the opinion that Poley will not recover.

Occessions of consideration what six months' single agency FIGHT SHOWS.

> Out of 101 Companies, 68 Were Always Single Headers, 19 Have Been Coerced and 16 Have Refused.

> The net result of six months' fight for the establishment of the single agency sys-tem in Kansas City is as follows: Out of ion companies, 66 have always been single headers, 19 have been forced to the single agency basis and 16 have refused to accede to the demands of the agents. The agents feel greatly encouraged at the showing. Every agent who agreed to go into the single agency fight has kept his word. The agents say that the single agency system enables them to avoid duplication of policies, and they know right where they The following were always singleheaders

> locally: London Liverpool and Globe; Southern, of New Orleans; Reading; Hanover; Franklin; Insurance Company of North America Svea; Western Insurance Company; North British and Mercantile; Philadelphia Underwriters; Pennsylvania; Teutonia; Springfield Fire and Marine; Manufacturers and Merchants; Mechanics; Mercantile Fire and Marine; Farmers', of New York; Firemen's, of New York; Firemen's, of New Jersey; Citizens', of Pittsburg; German Alliance; Madgeburg; Prussian National; Spring Garden; Buffalo Commercial; Buffalo German; Delaware; Orient; Firemen's Fund; Scottish Union and National; Helvetta; United Firemen; English-American; Norwalk; Providence, of Washington; Atlas; Citizens', of New York; Niagara; Victoria; Union; British America; Detroit Fire and Marine; Citizens', of St. Louis; American, of New York; Fire Association; Imperial; Lion; Sun; Commerce; Michigan; Farragut; American, of Boston; Mutual Fire; Palatine; Rochester German; United States; Merchants', of New Jersey; Williamsburg City; Caledonia; Thuringia; Norwood; Royal Exchange; Newark; German, of Pittsburg; North German—56.
>
> The following companies were double-headers, but are now single agency companies:
>
> Milwaukee. Connecticut, Norwich Union. field Fire and Marine; Manufacturers and

headers, but are now single agency companies:

Milwaukee, Connecticut, Norwich Unlon, Western Assurance, Penn Fire, Unlon, of Philadelphia; Continental, Home, Aachen and Munich, Queen, Home Mutual, Insurance Company of Pennsylvania, London and Lancashire, Traders', Reliance, New York Underwriters, American Central, American, of Philadelphia; St. Paul—19.

The following are the double-headers in Kansas City, who have either refused to go to the single agency system by appointing other agents vice original agents resigned, or whose agents have refused to enter the single agency agreement:

Glens Palis (three agencies), Norland, Pacific, Agricultural, Girard, Aetna, German American, New Hampshire, Concordia, Hamburg-Bremen, Loyal, London Assurance, Eagle, National, of Hartford; German, of Newport; Phoenix, of Hartford—16.

TWO IMPORTANT DECISIONS. Have an Interesting Bearing on the Subject of Assessment Life

Insurance. Recently there have been rendered two very important decisions in their bearing on assessment life insurance. One of these was rendered by the supreme court of Illi nois in the matter of an assessment upon the members of the Masonic Benevolent Association of that state, levied by the receiver of this association found that a considerable indebtedness existed on account of certificates which had matured by death, and, as has been common late years, he undertook to cure this situation by levying an assessment after procuring an order from the court to that effect.

The court holds that the association had no authority to enforce the collection of assessments by any penelty other than the forfeiture of the membership of those who fail to pay. Consequently, it is held that the association could never have collected an assessment by suing. It is further held that no power is given to the receiver beyond the power which the association itself possessed, and that consequently since the association could not enforce the collection of assessments, the receiver, himself, could not do so.

The other decision is of equal importance, and almost equally surprising. It was delivered by the supreme court of New the members of the Masonic Benevolent

ance, and almost equally surprising. It was delivered by the supreme court of New York, which, instead of being the court of last resort, as in Illinois, is in this case the original trial court. The case on trial was that of E. A. McKean, receiver for the United Life Insurance Association, vs. the National Life Association of Hartvs. the National Life Association of Hartford. It was a suit to recover the value of certain lists, records, applications and other papers and the good will of the business, all of which were alleged to have been transferred to the defendant company by the officers of the United Life in traud of its members and without consideration to them. The facts were scarcely disputed at all. The National Life had negotiated with the officers of the United Life, and had obtained a list of the members, a number of books and records, and the original applications. A consideration original applications. A consideration the original applications. A consideration had been paid to persons representing the officers for this. The National Life had then offered to insure the members of the United Life without re-examination at their original rates of premium, and merely upon notice that the insured desired to

ly upon notice that the insured desired to be so covered.

The National Life Association set up as a demurrer that the good will of an insolvent mutual association had no value, and that the other books, records and applications were of only a nominal value. The theory upon which the judge based his decision that the good will had no value was that good will consisted of the patronage of customers from whom a profit is derived. In a mutual association, trading among themselves no profit is derived. among themselves, no profit is derived. Moreover, when the association has be-come insolvent, and is no longer a going association, there is literally nothing to

EXPECT A GREAT TIME. Delegates to Meeting of the National Association of Life Under-

writers Prepared. The Kansas City delegates to the annual meeting of the National Association of Life Underwriters, which will convene in

the city of Minneapolis, Minn., on the 17th inst., are engaged in great preparations for a pleasant trip. The party will consist for a pleasant trip. The party will consist of the following representatives: C. C. Courtney, president of the local association and vice president of the national association; J. D. Sutton, treasurer of the local association; L. B. Bailey, chairman of the executive committee, and George M. Ackley, secretary. The other members of the delegation are: F. O. Chesney, W. H. Reed, A. P. Pease, P. H. Showalter and John A. Brown. The plans, as now prepared, indicate that the entire party will leave here a few days prior to the Jate of calling the convention to order, so as to permit a stop at the Omaha exposition and a continuance of the journey to Minneapolis by casy stages. Several of the gentlemen will be accompanied by their wives, and a gay party is sure to be the result. wives, and a gay party so sale to be the result.

At Mineapells and St. Paul the entertairment of the delegates, who will come, as it were, from every point of the compass, bids fair to be most profuse; numerous drives and excursions of all kinds have been arranged for. The closing ceremany at Minneapolis will be the banquet on the night of the 19th inst. nd, contrary to the usual custom, the for that occasion, and as a grand and fit-ting final will follow the excursion to Yellowstone park in a special train equipped for a ten days' trip.

\$4 TO THE OMAHA EXPOSITION Kansas City Day, Saturday, August 6,

1898, Via the Missouri Paeific Railway.

Round trip excursion tickets at the low rate of \$4 will be on sale, to leave Friday night, August 5, at 9:15 p. m.; to return, leaving Omaha Monday night, August 8. Special trains for this occasion, with Pullman sleepers and chair cars (all seats free.) Excursion tickets on sale at Union depot, No. 1622 Union avenue and city ticket office, No. 800 Main street. E. S. JEWETT, Pasenger and Ticket Agent:

Dining car service on the Chicago & Al-ton railroad is unsurpassed. Service a la carte. A splendid meal at a reasonable

A COUNT OF NOSES THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH.

Trustees of Sherman Township Sued for Heavy Damages-Capt. Dodge

Well Known Here.

A sult for \$1,000 was filed in the district court yesterday by E. C. Allen against the trustees of Sherman township. The suit is to collect damages and loss sustained by the wrecking of the plaintiff's threshing machine while crossing a bridge over a ravine near Nine Mile creek, August 18, 1877. The plaintiff states that the bridge had been in a defective condition for more than a year prior to the accident and that its dangerous condition was well known to C. C. Spencer, the trustee. Mr. Allen asserts that the stringings had deceyed to such an extent that the trustee had attempted to strengthen the bridge by the use of green walnut poles, which were not strong enough to bear up the weight of the machine. In crossing the bridge it gave way, precipitating the machine to the bottom of the ravine, a distance of twelve feet. The machine was damaged to the extent of \$105 and the plaintiff states he was unable to fill some of his contracts, which made his total loss about \$1,000. Well Known Here.

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Captain Charles Dodge, Twenty-fourth infantry, whose death was reported from Santiago yesterday, was well known here, having been stationed at Fort Leavenworth several years ago. Captain Dodge was a native of Washington, D. C., and entered the army in 1873 as a private, and was soon appointed sergeant, which position he held until October 28, 1878, when he was commissioned as second licutenant in the Twenty-fourth infantry, a colored regiment. June 20, 1833, he received his commission as first licutenant, from which he was promoted to be captain. About sixteen years ago he married Miss Kate Taylor, daughter of Major David Taylor, paymaster United States army, who, with two children, survive him. They are now at Camp Douglass, Utah, where the regiment was stationed at the breaking out of the war. Mrs. Dodge's sister, Miss Julia Taylor, is cashier of the Coates House at Kansas City, but is now in the East.

Captain Dodge was a cousin of Major Augur, commandant at Fort Leavenworth. Willis Taylor, a brother-in-law, is a clerk in the paymaster's department. The captain had many friends here, who are sorry to learn of his death.

A Slick Robbery.

A Slick Robbery.

The store of Ettenson, Woolfe & Co. was robbed of two bolts of silk in a rather slick manner yesterday morning. The silk is supposed to have been stolen a few minutes after 7 o'clock, and was done before the cover was removed from the shelves. Two men, who have been noticed around town for the past week, are supposed to have done the job, and from the description given officers think they are men who have been driven out of Kansas City, and who were watching for a good chance to get in some work.

who were watching for a good chance to get in some work.

Shortly after the store was opened yesterday these two men entered, and one asked for an empty box. He went with one of the employes to the rear of the store, leaving his companion, who had a traveling man's sample case, standing near the door. It is supposed that the second man, seeing that he was not watched, took the silk, placed it in his grip and left the building by a different door. The men were both well dressed, and would pass for business or traveling men. The entire police force was warned of the robbery, but had not effected a capture up to last night.

Sunday at the Churches.

"Planted and Flourishing," will be the topic for the 11 a. m. sermon by Rev. Dr. S. Alonzo Bright, at the First Methodist church, and at 8 p. m. he will preach upon "What It Costs Not to Be a Christian." Sabhath school at 9:20 a. m., class meeting at the close of the morning service, and Epworth League devotions at 7 p. m. Rev. Mr. Frank T. Atkin, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will hold services at Fort Leavenworth this evening.

Services at St. John's Episcopal church will be held at 11 a. m., Rev. Mr. F. N. Atkin, rector, officiating. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and St. Phillip's Mission at 4:30 p. m. p. m.

There will be services at the Christian church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Mrs. J. N. Joerger returns to-morrow from a month's visit at the Columbia summer school at Madison, Wis. Randolph H. Waters is being searched for by his sister from Kansas City, who says that a large fortune awaith him.

The sisters at Mount St. Mary's academy have invited Bishop-elect Cunningham and the bishops who will attend the consecration to hold the consecration to hold the consecration banquet at the academy. The adjourned term of the district court The adjourned term of the district court came to a close last evening and Judge Myers has returned to his home at Vailey Falls. A large number of motions were heard and disposed of, and a judgment for \$817 was given against the county in favor of R. Garrett & Co. Oscar L. White-law was given a judgment for \$90,50 and in the suit brought by Mary S. Weaver against S. W. Pierce the receiver was ordered to pay the taxes on the property. Attorneys for "Hog" Saunders, who shot his brother-in-law, Miles Baker, which resulted in the latter's death, argued a mocity yesterday. sulted in the latter's death, argued a mo santed in the latter's death, argued a mo-tion for a new trial. It was shown that one of Saunders' \(\text{Tres}\)— who was ab-sent during the former trial, was now here The judge granted the motion, the trial to take place during the September term of court.

Justice Bond granted judgments amount-ing to about \$300 against the board of county commissioners yesterday.

Walter Roberts, a son of William Roberts, former chief of police, is with the regulars at Porto Rico.

A special train of four coaches of colored people went to Topeka yesterday to attend the Benevolent Grand lodge celebrution. brution.

It is reported that Fred Boeppler, a member of Company C. Twentieth Kansas, at Camp Merritt, had an arm broken recently, while engaged in a sparring match with an Iowa sergeant. Fred had a reputation as a boxer, while here, and his friends wonder how it happened.

a boxer, while here, and his friends wonder how it happened.
There is only one case of contagious disease in the city, a mild case of diphtheria. The new train on the Kansas City & Northwestern will make its first trip Monday, leaving the Union depot at 4:50 p. m. and arriving at 5:65 p. m.

Major Albert S. Towar, chief paymaster department of the Missouri, has been designated to pay the troops at Fort Leavenworth, on the muster of July 31. The muster, for this purpose, was held yesterday afternoon.

ter, for this purpose, and afternoon.

Leavenworth Company, No. 9, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, cleared about \$30 from the drama "Dumon and Pythias."

The money will be used towards defraying the expenses of the company in attending the session of the supreme encampment at Indianapolis, Ind., during the coming month.

Lawrence A. McCarty, the actor, under



in eastern countries, writers, they have professional story-tellers. It is their art to interest their listeners with tales of love, and marvelous adventures, and hair-breadth escapes, and magic cures. There's a story of a wonderful medicine that has made thousands of cures that seemed almost magical, which every woman should read or hear. To have heard it or to read it, may save a woman her own life or that of her husband.

The medicine is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist for thirty more which cialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disknown as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich, the nerves steady, the brain clear and the body strong. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption and diseases of the air-passages. It cures nervous diseases and is the best medicine for overworked men and women. A woman may save her husband's life by

icine for overworked men and women. A woman' may save her husband's life by keeping a bottle in the house, and getting him to resort to it when he feels out-of-sorts. All men are heedless about their health. Medicines stores sell it. Doctor Pierce's reputation is world-wide, and his fellow townsmen, of Buffalo, N. Y., think so highly of him that they made him their representative in Congress, but his great love for his profession caused him to resign that honorable position that he might devote the remainder of his life to the relief and cure of the sick.

and cure of the sick.

Another good thing to have in the house is a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

They cure biliousness and constipation and never gripe.

FAIRMOUNT BEGINNING SUNDAY, JULY 31.

FOR SALE IN KANSAS CITY, MO.:

FOR SALE IN KANSAS CITY, MO.:

Federmann & Hallar, 204 Main st.

Love's Drug Store, Walnut and 16th.

H. C. Arabid, cor. 5th and Main sts.

H. C. Arabid, cor. 12th and Main sts.

J. Griffiths, cor. 12th and Main sts.

J. Griffiths, cor. 12th and Main sts.

W. P. Hucke, cor. 11th and Walnut.

Bonaventure Drug Store, Indep, and Forest.

C. E. Zinn, cor. Indep, and Forest.

C. E. Zinn, cor. Indep, and Forest.

Dr. J. Esmond, 3618 Indep, ave.

Johnson & Geistek, Indep, and Emweod.

J. B. Hutchison, cor. 18th and Chestnut.

P. A. Stanton, cor. 18th and Brooklyn.

Miera' Pharmacy, cor. 18th and Chestnut.

John Role, cor. 18th and Cours, sts.

Stratford Pharmacy, cor. 18th and Troost.

John Role, cor. 18th and Locus; sts.

Stratford Pharmacy, cor. 18th and Holmes.

D. V. Whitney, cor. 18th and Bellefontains.

T. J. Easford, 2th and Locus; sts.

Boyd Keith, 12th and Tracy.

Hardin's Pharmacy, 18th and Myrtle.

Lee's Drug Store, 2th and Brooklyn.

Gilbert's Pharmacy, 325 Main st.

Linwood Pharmacy, 325 Troest.

J. C. Loch, 19th and Troost.

G. R. Cooper & Co., 18th and Brooklyn.

West Kansas Drug Store, 1303 Union.

Rev Pharmacy, 315 Main sts.

Linwood Pharmacy, 325 Main st.

Linwood Pharmacy, 327 Main st.

Linwood Pharmacy, 328 Main st.

Linwood Pharmacy, 327 Main st.

Linwood Pharmacy, 328 Main st.

Linwood Pharmacy, 328 Main st.

Linwood Pharmacy, 328 Main st.

Linwood Linkon, 32 Main st.

Linwood Linkon, 32 Main st.

Lin

FOR SALE IN KANSAS CITY, KAS:

J. W. Giesburg, 7th and Minnesota ave.
Marsh's Drug Store, James and Central.
Marsh's Drug Store, 7th and Central ats.
The Pinegar Pharmacy, 9th and Minnesota ave.
Colin Cable, 5th and Washington.
C. E. Seaman, 7th and Garfield.
Ackenhausen Bros., 7th and Ohio sta.
T. H. Wood, 691 Kanasa ave., South side.
Hassig Bros., 7th and Colorado ave.
J. F. McMahon, Argentine, Kas.
William McGeorge, Argentine, Kas.

and Pythias" was given, leaves for St.
Louis to-day. During the latter part of
August he will be in Platte City, Mo., and
superintend an amateur dramatic entertainment to be given there.

Mrs. D. J. Keller, who has been quite ill
for the past month, is now improving.

The instructions received by the secretary of the local civil service board, state
that applicants for guards at the federal

that applicants for guards at the federal prison must make a percentage of 70 on educational matters and 30 on physical fit-

INDEPENDENCE.

George Tafft Falls Into an Excavation

but Holds Only Himself

George Tafft fell into an excavation made or the purpose of changing water and gas mains in the street in front of the Gem grocery store, during the rain storm Frilay night, but he holds only himself re-

sponsible and will not sue either the city

or the contractors. A danger signal was

Club of the Blue and Gray.

The nucleus of what may become a large club, which will extend over the entire county, is being organized in this city. Preliminary steps were taken yesterday and a large number of old soldlers signed the roll. The object of the club is to promote the friendly relations now existing between old sold ers, so that they may meet and discuss the issues of the day in Jackson county.

Copper Thieves at Work.

Notices posted yesterday in the office of the Metropolitan street railway in this city offered a reward of \$50 for the conviction of

copper thieves. The copper thieving industry is a lucrative one and the electric line is a fruitful source of revenue. A strong pair of shears does the work and after being melted down the copper sells for 6 cents per pound.

Burned to the Ground.

Independence News Notes.

Mrs. Walter Gregg, of Belton, Mo., returned to her home yesterday after a short visit with her parents in this city.

Misses Lota Jones and Iva Frick returned yesterday from Eldorado Springs, where they visited the family of Harrison Trowall

where they visited the family of Harrison Trowell.

Miss Minnie Lee Sartor and sister, Helen, returned to their home at Canon City yesterday, after an extended visit with Independence friends.

W. C. Adams, Republican nominee for Judge of the Eastern district, was in the city yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Franc Mitchell and family will leave Tuesday for their new home at Octssa, Mo. Rev. Mr. Mitchell was for over a year pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, of this city, and made many friends here.

made many friends here.

J. P. Maxwell, Republican nominee for county marshal, spent yesterday in this

city with the voters.

Charles and William Langley were each

fined 11 and costs in the police court yes-terday for drunkenness.

Mrs. Sarah Strode, wife of B. P. Strode, is quite ill at her home on South Main

is quite ill at her home on South Main street.

A meeting of the Independence school board will be held Tuesday night at which time the bids for furnishing coal for the city schools will be opened.

The funeral of Mrs. Embree will be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from Trinity Episcopal church, Bishop E. R. Atwill, of Kansas City, will officiate. The remains will be sent on the 10 o'clock Missouri Pacific train to Richmond, Ky., for burial.

A short session of the circuit court was held in this city yesterday to approve land sales made by the sheriff.

Professor J. N. Elliott, of Kentucky, has been engaged as one of the instructors at the Woodland college.

Young Baseball Player Hurt.

Responsible.

FOR SALE IN KANSAS CITY, MO.:

Third and last week of Kaiser Franz Josef's

Knaben-Kapelle.

Re-engaged specially on account of its great popularity. Free concerts every afternoon and evening except Saturday, rain or shine.

BASEBALL there no light in the dark picture of ill health. Get rid of your kidney trouble by using Dr. Sawyer's Ukatine. using Dr. Sawyer's Ukatine.

The strongest testimonials come from patients who have been entirely cured from constipation. dyspepsia, billousness and liver complaints, by the use of Dr. Sawyer's Little Wide Awake Pills.

The popularity of Dr. Sawyer's Ukatine as a Kidney cure is far reaching, as it permanently cures all Kidney disorders, and brings you back to the realm of perfect health that insures the happiness.

Rich and poor alike, get perfect relief, and are cured by using Dr. Sawyer's Arnica and Witch Hazel Salve for all skin afflictions.

FOR SALE IN KANSAS CITY, MO. EXPOSITION PARK.

KANSAS CITY VS. DETROIT. TO-DAY. GAME CALLED AT 3:00.

TROOST PARK!

Night

Military Band Concert. M. A. LENGE, Conductor. Night Night Wednesday and Saturday after-noos: free instruction. Shet-land Ponles: Boats: Cafe.

CLARK'S PAVILION! Central st, between 9th and 19th, week July 31st, commencing maines 2:39 to-day: Hadj Lessek, Moreland, Roberts and Thompson, Thurman and Waldman, Wroth and Wakefield, Miss Fannis Grundel, Hamilton and Wiley, Klark and Klark, Brooks and Floyd, C. M. St. Clair.

Highest and Coolest Location in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY'S LEADING SPECIALISTS. CAN CURE YOU OF
mat and Lung Troubles, Catarrh,
vous Dability,
frocele,
sumatism,
of Poison,
dder Troubles,
ricocele,
nale Weakness,

CAN CURE YOU OF
Skin Diseases,
Plumples, Ulcert,
Kidney Complaint,
Special Diseases,
Stricture, Rupture,
Heart Troubles,
Lost Vitality,
Wonkness of Mon.

RIPE IN ACE. RICH IN HONOR With 35 Years' Continual Secreta.
Dr. Spinney has a wonderful record in treating Nervous, Blood, Skin and Sexual diseases of men and women.

ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Angels Glisinn, who have been visiting Mrs. Glisinn's father, J. M. Allen, deputy warden of the federal prison, returned to their home at St. Louis last night.

Mrs. J. N. Joerger returns to-morrow from a month's visit at the Columbia A PERFECT RESTORATION GUARANTEED. WE CURE KIDNEY and BLADDER TROUBLES, Sexual Weakness and Impotency, Syphilis, Gonorrhoa, Night Losses, Gleet and Stricture

READER—If every other means has failed in your case, and you have lost faith in drugs and all confidence in doctors, academy.
On August 8 Judge Myers will sit in chambers to listen to a motion to dissolve the restraining order against Henry Ettenson and Mart Thomas.
Railey Waggoner, of Atchison, was in the TRY US.

Balley Wasgoner, of Atchison, was in the city-yesterday.

Airs. W. A. Morse, of Kansas City, is visiting friends here.

Eight recruits for the Fourteenth infantry see us, or write to us giving full particulars of the continuous and manila.

Our reputation has been made in curing just such hopeless cases. Make one grand function for the fourteenth infantry see us, or write to us giving full particulars of your ailment, and we will tell you can be found for the fourteenth infantry see us, or write to us giving full particulars of your ailment, and we will tell you can be found for the fourteenth infantry see us, or write to us giving full particulars of your ailment, and we will tell you can be found for the fourteenth infantry see us.

We turn no worthy sufferer away because he or she may be poor. Our charges in all cases are reasonable, especially to those who work hard for their money.

Est No other treatment known to-day case squal or begin to compare with our method of Curing Varicocele, Piles.

Curing Varicocels, Piles,
We guarantee to cure every case undertaken. We will forfelt Five Hundred
Dollars for a case of failure. Office hours,
9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; and
6 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 11 a. m. only. Consultation free. Call or write

DR. SPINNEY & CO., displayed and Mr. Tafft saw it, but in the uncertain light he misjudged the extent of the excavation and measured his length within it. Kansas City, Me.

Special Excursion Train to Omahe

"KANSAS CITY DAY." \$4.00 Round Trip. · Visit the Great Exposition.

A report was received in this city yester-day to the effect that the Pleasant Prairie church near Oak Grove was struck by lightning Friday last and burned to the ground. The house was used by several denominations and was erected in 1884 at a cost of \$2,50. It was considered one of the best country churches in the state. It is the intention to rebuild the edifice. Through special train will leave 2nd and Wyandotte Street depot at 8:30 p. m. Friday, August 5th, arriving at 0ma-ha Union depot at 7a m. Tickets good for return till Monday evening, August 8th. No stops between Kansas City and

Omaha. Kansas City band will play en route. New compartment chair cars and Pullman sleepers. Ampie sleeping car sccommodations for all. berths in advance. Tickets on sale after Tuesday, August 2, at No. 106 W. 9th st. H. C. ORR, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Strong Drink is Death



WE GUARANTRE FOUR BOXES to cure any case with a positive written guas antee or refund the money, and to destroy th appetite for interiesting liquors.

THE TABLETS CAN BE GIVEN WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE OF THE PATIENT. STRONG DRIVE Came a Minery, Powerty of 10.60 we will mail you out [4] boxes and positive written guarantee to care or refund you may be to be up 50 care or refund

Sold only by the Diamond Drag Store, 904 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

The KEELEY INSTITUTE.

716 West Tenth Street.

Arthur Nelson, aged 19, while playing baseball at Independence avenue and Lydia yesterday afternoon had the thumb of his right hand crushed and broken while attempting to stop a bail of the "hot liner" brand. His uncle, Police Surgeon Longan, dressed his injury and sent him to his home at 1632 West Prospect street. University Club Building Kansas City, Me